Indians Win Close Game From Yankees, But Lose Services of Ray Chapman, Shortstop

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Star Infielder of Cleveland Hit in Head by Pitched Ball; Fate in Doubt at Midnight

Pennant Chances of Tris Speaker's Men Get Severe Blow as Result of Accident; Rally of Hugmen in Ninth Falls Short of Victory

By W. O. McGeehan

The Cleveland Indians stopped a ninth-inning rush of the Yankees at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and held them by a score of 4 to 3, but they have lost the services of Ray Chapman, one of the best shortstops in the league, for the rest of the season perhaps. Chapman was felled by a pitched ball thrown by Carl Mays, and is now at St. Lawrence Hospital in a critical condition from a fractured skull.

The player was placed on the operating table at midnight after a conference in which five physicians took part. Hospital authorities said early this morning that the chances of Chapman's recovery were fair, but that it would require forty-eight hours to determine his fate.

The diagnosis indicated that the injuries received by Chapman were quite as serious as those sustained by Chick Fewster, who was struck down by Jeff Pfeffer this spring. The Cleveland shortstop was standing at the plate in the fifth inning when Mays shot a fast curve at him. Chapman did not dodge in time, and the ball struck him on the left temple. He dropped instantly, and shortly after being lifted to his feet he lapsed into unconsciousness.

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This unfortunate accident certainly will hamper the pennant chances of the Indians, for Chapman was one of the steadjest players on the team. He was an infallible infielder and a reliable hitter, the strongest in their infield, and the second-line playing material of the Indians is not particularly strong. Lunte, a recruit, was sent in to fill Chapman's place, while the injured player was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance.

The blow struck by the ball was a terrific one. The ball rebounded from the batter's head and rolled back toward the pitcher's box. At first it was thought that Chapman might have been fatally hurt, but Dr. James Cassio, who made an examination in the clubhouse, said that the injuries were serious, but not fatal, and that Chapman would have to undergo an immediate operation to relieve pressure on the brain and then go through a long period of convalescence.

Stanislaus Coveleskie, the transplanted Pole of Cleveland, held the Yankees scoreless until the ninth inning, when Ruth led the charge with a single, his first hit-of the game. Ping Bodie, the Wonderful Wop, who had been performing antics like Speaker in center field during the struggle, put the wallop in the drive with a two-bagger, his second hit of the afternoon.

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In the fourth inning, with one out, Gardner drew a hase on balls. Then tame Steve O'Noill again with his uttreentempt for the underhanded delivery of Don Carlos Mays. This time Steve blastered a hit to center field which Bodie retrieved by a good stop, but Gardner took third on the throw. Doe Johnston, whom they call the Spiker, because he once caressed Truck Hannah's bunions with the bottom of his playing shoe, rapped one to Peckin which will be ledd with the bottom of his playing shoe, rapped one to Peckin with disopped the ball and the run screed.

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For Women's Tilt

DEL MONTE, Calif., Aug. 16,—Mrs.

Luther Kennett, who won the women's state gold championship this year, has playing shoe, rapped one to Peckin with the bottom of his playing shoe, rapped one to Aaron Will, who chose this inopportune time to women's title play, which will be held over the Del Monte and Pebble Beach of the Cose of the Del Monte play to particit on with the amateur championship. The fact that as the national championship the service of the play to particit interest the women of the first wind the was forced by Speaker. After Smith struck out Larry Gardner dreve a single to the right field wall and sent Speaker to third. O'Noil, up for the third time, connected for his third hit, a smash that grazed Pratt's mitt, as he leaped and made a desperate stab for it.

These four runs made the game look very safe for Stanislaus Coveleskie, who was plastered with what one might keep the right field wall and fall reckless abandon the last time he faced the Yankees at the Polo Girounds. The inmates of Murdorers' Row looked like very mild and inorfensive young m

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Mays was yanked in the eighth to allow our little Sammy Vick to pinch bit. Sammy obliged with a nice hard swipe to centerfield, but nobody else seemed able to connect until the ninth, when Babe Ruth came to bat. The Babe had been busy all morning in his preliminary work for the silent drama and had not got a hit all afternoon.

He suddenly recalled where the right field wall was and also the fact that he was still a member of a possible pennant snatching organization. He shot for the wall, but the ball was low and it went for a single. Pratt got a base on balls and Stanislaus Coveleskie became visably annoyed.

Denies "Throwing" Games
DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 15.—Gene Dale,
Dallas Texas League pitcher who was a
member of the Sait Lake City Pacific
Coast League team last year, to-night
denied charges that he was involved
in an alleged pool "to throw" games
to the Vernon club to assist that team
to win the pennant. Dale said that
the three games he pitched against
the Vernon club were lost through better playing by that club. low and it went for a single.

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Duffy Lewis missed a home run into
the left field bleachers by just a few
yards. He lined one in that direction,
but Jamieson, playing far back, speared
it just before it could bound against
the fence. This catch seemed to throw
a monkey wrench into the Yankee driving machinery for a moment. Pipp
rolled out to Johnston.

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Then came Ping Bodie, the Wonderful Wop, uttering the shrill and quaint battle cry of his tribe, the Rock Rollers of Telegraph Hill, San Francisco. Ping drove a two-bagger to the right field Batterles—Bader and Sandberg; Dono-garage of the let and Sandberg of the let and drove a two-bagger to the right field corner of the lot and Ruth and Pratt

scored.

Muddy Ruel drove a hit past Larry
Gardner and Bodie scored, which
brought the count within one of being
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even. Francis Xaxier O'Doul, the Beau Brummel of Market and Kearny streets, San Francisco, came up to pinch hit for Herbert Thormahlen. Francis shot one to Lunte and Ruel was forced for the third out and the end of the rally.

Ping Bodie's fielding yesterday caused somebody to suggest to him, "They'll be calling you Tris Bodie pretty soon if you keep up."

"Bah," remarked Bodie with the hauteur of the true Rock Roller. "They'll be calling him Ping Speaker if he ever gets anywhere near as good a fielder as I am." Always, modest, that's Ping.

Jersey City Bout Postponed The bout between Martin Burke and Gene Tunney, which was scheduled to be held at the Armory A. A., Jersey City, last night, was postponed on ac-count of rain.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 8:30 P. M. POLO

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AND THE NEXT. OH- BOY-! FROM YOUR BEST AND ONLY GIRL! AIN'T IT-A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS

Cutshaw's Double Helps Babe' Adams To Defeat Cards The main object that a ball club has in view is to win pennants. For as a pennant winner it not only achieves its destiny in sport but also gathers in the kale. For this reason Tris Speaker is by all odds the most valuable ball player in the game to-day. Cleveland hasn't won the pennant yet, but the finger of fate is beginning to point directly to that result. Speaker as a winning manager, the game's greatest outfielder and the game's greatest outfielder and the game's greatest outfielder and the game's leading between the instance of the property of the players perform at Inverse, shoke up the game's greatest outfielder and the game's leading battsman, rounds out a combination which lifts him far beyond all competition. The throne room belongs to him alone. Other Manager Stars Other Manager Stars Other Manager Stars Other Manager Stars Other Managerial stars who operated from the bench. But there have been other managerial stars who operated from the bench. The man and calk general managerial stars who operated from the bench. The man and call managerial stars who operated from the bench. The man and call managerial stars who operated from the bench. The man and call managerial stars who operated from the bench. The man and call managerial stars who operated from the bench managerial stars who

But there have been other managerial stars who operated from the firing line. The two best that we recall were Frank Chance and Fred

Chance was a great first baseman and a fine hitter. Clarke was a brilliant outfielder and equally robust at the bat.

They were a pair of birds of great value. But neither was as great a star in his position as Speaker is, and neither could range with Speaker

Therefore, if Speaker wins the pennant and leads the league at bat this season he reaches the highest point in all-around baseball efficiency

as one of the most expert women players who have shown on the Coast.

Mrs. Hubert E. Law, who won the state title at Del Monte last September and who was unable to defend her laurels this year, together with Miss winner of the Del Monte title, will be among the other foremost women players. It is anticipated that somenthing like eighty women will make entry in the event.

Dr. C. H. Walter, who was the winner in 1917 and runner-up to Neville last year, is also visiting at Del Monte in anticipation of going after the laurels.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—William G. Rumler, Salt Lake outfielder, was indefinitely suspended to-day by President William H. McCarthy of the Pacific Coast baseball league.

McCarthy's action was taken following receipt of an affidavit from Rumler that he and Babe Borton, suspended Vernon first baseman, bet \$250 on the outcome of the pennant race last season, Rumler betting on Vernon and Borton on Salt Lake City. It was supported by another affidavit from C. A. Byler, Salt Lake City catcher, that he had knowledge of such a wager.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Declaration of the pennant race last season, Rumler betting on Vernon and Borton on Salt Lake City. It was supported by another affidavit from C. A. Byler, Salt Lake City catcher, that he had knowledge of such a wager.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Declaration that charges of W. Baker (Babe) Borton against members of the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League are "a mass of lies" was the outstanding point of a statement by Manager William Essick of the Vernon Club, published here to-day. Essick declared the team's standing disproved Borton's allegations that "assistance" in distancing the Salt Lake club in the pennant race was purchased.

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ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 16.—Olin
Voight, pitcher, has been sold to the
New York Nationals, President Bell,
of the Rockford Three-I club, announced to-day. Voight began his professional career with the Rockford
team last season. Brooklyn, it is said,
is negotiating for the purchase of
Walter Pearce, Rockford shortstop,
formerly of the University of Pennsylvania. other twelve have been exclusively between Eastern teams meeting Eastern teams or Western teams facing Western rivals. Of the thirty-two clubs that have entered world series contests, fourteen have come from the Richard A. Monks. West and eighteen from the East.

"Joe Beckett takes on another soft one in Moran," a critic writes.
We've heard Charles Francis called a number of names, but "soft" wasn't among the number. If Joseph looks upon Moran as another Bombardier Wells or Tommy Burns, he may wish he had given the matter a second thought before arranging the fracas.

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**Charles Fern, N. Aug. 16.—Two attempts to hold dinghy races for the championship of Lake Ontario between the Lake Sailing Skiff Association, of Toronto, and the Genessee Dinghy the boats failed to make the six-mile course in the prescribed time limit. The races will be held on Saturday and Sunday. "Joe Beckett takes on another soft one in Moran," a critic writes.

If Russia had been as keen to fight in 1916 as she seems to be in 1920, two or three million pretty good fellows from France, England and the United States would still be alive who to-day are resting under "Killed in Action" crosses.

We have forgotten the geographical outlay, but as things were going, it would have been no surprise to see one of the Poles on his way from Warsaw winning the Olympic marathon without having sent in his offi-

The smartest pitchers at times can undoubtedly force certain batsmen to hit into one field or another, thereby handcuffing their actions. This, however, requires both rare judgment and fine control, and only a few have put it over with much success. Mathewson was a master at this, probably the best of them all, as he gave the art of pitching a closer study than any other man who ever stepped into the box.

Fred Fulton desires to get in communication with the author of the following phrase: "A man may be down, but he's never out." Any assistance that can be given him will be greatly appreciated.

Cleveland, Chicago and Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn and New York.

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American Association 3; Kansas City, 5.
ille, 5; Minneapolis, 0.
St. Paul. 6; Indianapolis, 3.
Milwaukee, 9; Toledo, 8.

International League

GAMES TO-DAY

Buffalo at Jersey City. Rochester at Baltimore. Akron at Reading. Other teams not scheduled. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Toronto, 5; Syracuse, 0.

Buffalo-Jersey City (rain).

Rochester-Baltimore (rain).

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Hard to Pick Winner of 'Pro' Golf Tourney

Flossmoor Country Club in Fine Condition for Classic Which Starts To-day

By Ray McCarthy

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Picking the next professional golf champion of the United States is about as easy as naming the open title holder before the tournament at Toledo was. It might be guessed, but it never can be doped, calculated, figured or estimated. Were condition's at the Flossmoor Country Club, the course over which the tour- ners"! ney will be held, in normal shape, Jim Barnes, long of limb and golf ability, would probably be selected. Even as it is he is favored to retain his title.

The greens are in excellent shape, the fairways are hard and dry and exceedingly fast. It is said that Chicagoans have forgotten what rain looks like. In any event, Harry Cowlis, the groundkeeper of the club, has been unable to keep pace with Old Sol, who has baked the fairways so thoroughly that it will probably handicap the play of the contestants. Hence, the element of luck promises to play a big part in determining the next champion.

Low, Swift Ball Low, Swift Ball

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Barnes drives a low, swift ball, and under the present conditions he is bound to get tremendous distance on most of the holes, provided his ball doesn't kick out of bounds or into a trap from the lane, as many shots did yesterday. This and the fact that he rates as well as by golfer in the list makes him the favorite.

However, Long, Jim is very much over-golfed. He has done more playing this season than any other entrant, and playing thirty-six holes over the Flossmoor course each day is quite apt to tire him out before the final round is reached. If this proves to be the case, young Leo Diegel, who has an unlimited amount of stamina; George McLean, the Great Neck star; Clarence Hackney, Willie MacFarland or Paddy Doyle may come through.

In a golf fanning bee last night with

Many Easy Putts Missed

We are inclined to the view of the old-timer. We watched many easy putts go astray. There seemed to be more in this tourney than any other we lave seen this year, and in most cases the ball would curl up before it reached the cup and veer off, showing that the player was not hitting the ball naturally or freely. That is one of the reasons Ted Ray excels on the greens. Invariably he hits the back of the cup, thus giving the ball no chance to get off the line. A good sound putt will seldom wahele are of the will continue to the concludes; "may I count on the concludes; "he concludes; "may I count on the concludes;

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that applications will be received. Until the pennant race is decided, the management announced it will receive no money with the applications. Southern Association Atlanta, 2; Little Rock, 0 (1st), Little Rock, 13; Atlanta, 3 (2d), Mobile, 2; Nashville, 0 (1st), Nashville, 3; Mobile, 2 (2d), A to Z announcements under the heading of "Business Cards" appear daily in The Tribune. Consult them for your needs. --Advt.

ishville, 3; Mobile, 2 (2d). New Orleans, 2; Chattanooga, 0. Birmingham-Memphis (rain).

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Record of Major League Clubs NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY New York at Philadelphia (two). Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Other teams not scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati. 9; Chicago, 1. Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 2. New York-Philadelphia (rain). STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct

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AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

nant race was purchased.

Giants Purchase Pitcher

Start Ticket Allotment

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—Work incidental to the allotment of tickets to the world's series, provided it is played here, was started to-day when the Cleveland baseball club announced

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